VOLUME X.

NOTICE.

JNO. H. HOWELL, Secretary.

She Had It With Her, and Yet She

Could Not Pay It.

when she boarded the street car, for

she had 10 cents saved from the bar-

gain day scrimmage, but the conductor

happened to be a gentleman and by

paying the fare himself saved her t

the money when the conductor came

through on his trip for fares, but she

"But I can't carry you for nothing,"

the money when I got on the car, but-

Makes a specialty of kiln dried

W. J. CARTER.

SEND YOUR ORDERS

High Grade Liquors, Wines,

Beer and Cigars,

>X OSCEOLA SALOON X

FRANKLIN'ST. TAMPA. FLA.

Cash must accompany orders. REFER-ences: Any Tampa Bank. Write for Prices t. 4-til ap 30

The Leading Restaurant

MEALS at ALL HOURS.

ON SHORT NOTICE.

: : FISH AND GAME : :

flooring, ceiling and siding.

gave a start.

back to white.

but I swallowed it."

eypress shingles.

reary walk to the family residence. She had the 10 cents with her when

She really intended paying her fare

sented at this meeting.

FLORIDA STATE DIRECTORY Governor-W. S. Jannings. S cretary of State-H. Clay Crawford. Comptroller-A. C. Croom Attorney-General-Wm. B. Lamar. Treasure"-J . B. Whitfield. aperlutendent Public 1 struction-W. N

Commissioner of Lands-B. E. McLin, Adjutant General, J. C. R. Foster. United States Senators-Stephen R. Mallory and J. P. Tallaferro, Representatives S. M. Sparkman and R.

Doote County Directory. Judge Circuit Court-Jos. B. Wall. Clerk Circuit Court -H. E. Carlton Sheriff-T. E. Fielder. Tax Collector-J. D. Southerland. Tax Assessor-F. M. Cooper. Treasurer-F. E. Parker. County Judge-A. E. Pooser Superintendent of Schools-M. F. Giddens Representative-R. E. Brown.

Punta Gorda Directory. Mayor-A. C. Freeman. Marshal-J. H. Bowman Clerk and Assessor-W. B. Hardee. Collector-Chas, Smith. Treasurer-W. A. Roberts. Justice of the Peace-W. B. Hardee. Council meets in regular session or first Tuesday of each month.

Arrival and Departure of Malls. Northern Mail-Arrives 9.30 p m 8.15 a m daily; departs 4.30 p m and 7.05 a m daily. South Bound-Leaves Punta Gorda by post for St. James, Sanibel, Punta Rassa and Myers at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday; returning arrives at 2 p. m. Grove City and Euglewood-Departs daily

by boat at 7 a. m.; arrives at 2 p. m. Charlotte Harbor and Harbor View-Departs daily by boat at 7 a. m.; arrives at

JOSHUA MIZELL, Postmaster

Churches and Societies.

Episconal Church, Rev. T. J. Purdue, rec tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on the first and third Sundays; Sunday school at 8:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoon

Presbyterian-Rev. C. H. Ferran, pastor. Bervices second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school every Bunday afterroon at 3:30.

Methodist-Rev. H. W. Joiner, pastor. Services at 7 p. m. every Sunday and at 11 a. m. on the first and third Sundays at the Punta Gorda church; Sunday-school every Sunday 10 a. m; prayer meeting Wednesday evening of each week. Epworth League meets every Sunday 3.30p.m. Charotte Harbor Methodist church-Services at 7 p. m. on second and fourth Sundays and at 7 p. m. on Saturdays

Punta Gorda Baptist Church-Rev. J. E. McIntosh, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night.

Seventh-day Adventist sabbath school 10

ing in the Presbyterian church at 7:30

Masonie-Puuta Gorda Lodge No. 115, F & A. M. Meets on Friday before second Satur day of each month in Masonie halt. J. M.

Samuel, W. M., R. E. Earnest, Sec. Pythian-Tarpon Lodge No. 39, K.of P Meets on Wednesday night of each week in

Masonie hall. H. L. Blakely, C. C.; A. Roe, Woodmen of the World-DeSoto Camp No. 19. Meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Thursdays. A. K. Demere, C. C.

Punta Gorda Business Directory.

A Roc—Wholesale and Retail Hay, Grain

Fertilizers, etc.
Mrs. A. Roe-Manager Hotel Dade. W. H. Burland- Physician and Surgeon. A. F. Dewey-Owner and operator Charotte Earbor Lighterage and Stevedore Co. Jno. H. Farrington-Insurance. M. V. Williams-Cashler Punta Gorda

The Escuest Dry Goods Co.-Dry Goods hoes, Genta' Furnishings. A. C. Freeman-Hardware and furniture J. W. Booth-Agent Plant System.

J.R. Elliott-Dry Goods and Notions. R. K. Seward-Groceries, Shoes, Hats, etc. Gents' Furnishings, Hardware, and Paints Geo. T. Brown & Co.—Wholesale Fish and

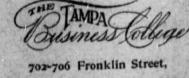
W. Gilchrist-Real Estate, Insurance. Punta Gorda Market and Ship Supply Co -Meats, vegetables, produce and Groceries. Southerland Bros. -- Produce and Grocer-

J. Jack, City Bakery. Wm. Crouch-Real Escate. T. O'R. Jameson--Fruits, confections, etc. H. J. Spence and I. H. Trabue—Attorneys Geo. W. McLane & Sons—Hardware and

Jas. A. Newsome-Groceries and Produce. J. B. Cox-Fruit, confections, cigars,

acco, cool drinks, etc. W. A. Roberts-Druggist. J. L. Sandlin-Real Estate.

E. Wotltzky-Shoes, Hais, Gents' sishings and General Merchandise.



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successful in Florida. THE ONLY ONE ABLE

... TO ... GUARANTEE POSITIONS WITH CERTAINTY.

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WHEN THE DOCTOR PRESCRIPES he expects that his prescription will FT. OGDEN, . . . FLORIDA. ice factory. Is for rent or sale at a reabe filled with

Pure Drugs.

Naturally he expects they will be filled here! Our

Prescription Department has become famous. The quality of the drugs, the accuracy of the compounding and the promptness in filling orders are points which have cained for us the approbation of the

Moderate Prices

SEE

Most Complete BEAUTIFUL SIDEBOARDS CHIFFONIERS Cheval Dressers R JUST IN.

HANDSOMEST

ROCKERS s. m. preaching 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Elberting Wednesday 7 p. m. C. B. Stephenson, In The State. Y. P. S. C. E.—Meets every Thursday even- WE HAVE EVERYTHING.

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Punta Gorda Ice & - --- Power Company, McLane

Punta Borda, Florida. * Manufacturers of *

PURE ICE * and * Distilled Water

* Daily Capacity * 25 TONS ICE.

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ROBINSON & CO., Prop's,

Japanese **Novelties**

CALL AND SEE THEM.

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Fully Equipped With Towboats and Lighters to Handle all Business With Promptness and Dispatch.

Can Furnish at Short Notice

The powerful steel tug "ALBERT F. DEWEY," completely equipped with wrecking pumps and apparatus for assisting vessels, and for general towing in Gulf and

The sea-going barge "Three Brothers," 600 tons D. will be short. Deep-sea Diving Suit, with competent divers.

Small lots of Coal at freasonable rates.

President. Telegraphic Address: "DEWEY," Panta Gorda Fla.

Scott's Code Used dozen, up.

PROFESSIONAL, CARDS. THE MOORE PAMILY SHOW Will visit Punta Gorda Fabruary

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PUNTA GORDA. - - FLORIDA. JOHN H. HANCOCK,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

DR. F. C. LATHAM, DENTAL SURGEON, OFFICE OVER ! ROBERTS' DRUG STORE. PUNTA GORDA, - - FLA

WM. CROUCH,

REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENCYO Friday evening, February 7, 1902. TAXES PAID FOR NON-RESIDENTS. PUNTA GORDA. - FLORIDA are earnestly requested to be repre-

DR. W. E. LANIER, Physician and Surgeon, UNTA GORDA, - - - FLA. Office corner Marion avenue and Taylor streets.

Calls answered night or day.Wholesale.....

FISH AND DYSTER Dealers,

Punta Bords, - - - Florids, teeth. The motorman turned on the

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Vegetable and Pineapple lands and Town Lots, for sale by ALBERT W. CILCHRIST,

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successors to G. W. McLane & Sons.

They will continue to carry a full line of Groceries, Hardware and Furniture at reasonable prices.

A share of your OYSTERS in all STYLES,

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> PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA. Punta Gorda Bakery

> > Wheat and rye Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pies, etc., baked daily. Full line of Fancy Groceries.

> > > J. ANDERSON, Photographer,

A share of trade solicited.

Punta Gorda, Fla.

All parties wishing pictures taken will please call early. as my stay in Punta Gorda Pictures finished either

carbon or glazed.

Prices from \$1.25 per balf-

TALKING TO ONESELF.

26. The Moore Family are one of the Solthquies Are Rare Because V.'s Fear They Mean Maduess. best known families of entertainers Talking to oneself has this obvious that have ever visited Florida and advantage over any other form of oratory or gossip: One is assured or a They have recently lost their oldest sympathetic audience. But it has also applicant for a pardon. He was a large, daughter, Jennie, with consumption this peculiar drawback: It is supposed It is understood that their show has been largely added to; and there is saulty. Wrongly so perhaps. A mad one thing about their show, that is, doctor might rule the habit out of his closely. Finally he signed the docutheir performances are without ob- diagnosis. Nevertheless the popular jectionable features, and they are in- belief is firmly rooted, and it is for teresting and are patronized by the fear of this belief doubtless that we talk to ourselves even as we dress our best ladies and gentlemen. 4-1t

hair with straws so rarely. It may be said that we never do ad-A nice, substantial new dwelling, newly pairted, with ten rooms, 2-acre lot,

good cisters a leading the delirium of a per. In moments
of ordinary excited at of course we good cistern, artesian well of sulphur utter to the wind some sort of appro-water, chicken house etc., near the big priate ejaculation. Dollght wrings from us a cry of "Hurrah!" or "Thank heaven!" even though there be none by sonable price. House is comfortably to echo na. Similarly in any disgust furnished throughout and will be rented we emit one of those sounds whose with or without furniture, but a sale is rather poor equivalents in print are preferred. Apply to THE HERALD. "Ugh!" and "Faugh!" and "Tut!" Much further than this we do not go. "Why, what an ass am I!" cries Hamlet in The B. Y. P. U. Rally of the Peace one of his sollloquies. Omitting the River Association will meet with the first word and transposing the last Union at Wauchula Baptist church, two, the ordinary modern man does he could no more soffloquize to Hamcontinuing through Sunday. All let's extent than he could speak in churches, Unions and Sunday schools

Nor is there any reason to suppose that that class of the companity with which, contemptuous of his own fluency, Hamlet compared himself is or ever was more prone to sollioquize than any other. In the matter of solil-oquies we cannot accept Hamlet as an unbiased authority. Vo merely find in him the possible origin of the bellef that talking to oneself is a bad sign .--Saturday Review.

PRANKS OF CUPID.

Some Celebrated Men Who Married

she boarded the car, and she still had Their Domestic Servants. Many celebrated men have married their domestic servants. Str Henry dld not pay the conductor. It was all Parkes, premier of New South Wales, the motorman's fault. With her arms is an example. One night when dining full of bundles, she was compelled to hold the ten cent piece between her at a friend's house he was struck by the appearance of a servant girl who walted upon the table and persuaded rrent, the car gave a jerk, and she his host to allow her to enter his employ. This she did and for a short time held the position of cook in Sir Henry's household. Then he made her Lady "Fare, please," said the conductor, and she turned pale. Parkes.

"I can't pay you," she stammered, going from white to red and from red But more illustrious than this is the case of Peter the Great. One day he was dining at the house of Prince Mensul as between themselves (50 N. E. Rep. or flat surface, then we can solve the remonstrated the conductor.
"I know it, but I can't help it. I had maids particularly, and, though she was not handsome, she caught his fan-A grouch on the other side of the cy. Her name, the prince told the czar, was Martha. She had been a servant shown that it was executed by a firm in the house of a Lutheran minister of using such individual name as a firm car snorted a rude laugh, but the con-

age one morning chanced to see a buxservant girl busily engaged in washing the family linen. The girl was pretty, so Cobbett spoke to her, Write for prices before placing learned her name and the same even ing called upon her parents and said he would like to marry their daughter. The parents of the girl informed the young man that they had no objections to him as their son-in-law, but that he would have to wait until their daugh-ter was of a marriagenble age. Five years later Cobbett, true to his early

Souther on Wordsworth. Wordsworth, Southey writes in says Harold S. Scott in The At-"He has written a masterly poem called 'The White Doe of Rilston Hall; or, The Fate of the Nortons.' The poem is incomparably fine. It would amuse you to hear how he talks of his own production. His entire and intense selfishness exceeds anything you could have conceived. I am more amused at it than offended; not being sufficiently attached to him to feel pain at perceiving his faults, and yet respecting him far too much on the average of his qualities to be disgusted. It is so pure and unmixed a passion in him that Ben Jonson would have had him in a play had he been his contemporary."

The little girl who was visiting at a neighbor's house had gone out to look at the horses.

"Here's one of them," she said, "that Be sure to come to the Right list summer."

R. W. CHADWICK, Prop'r.

Here's one of them, say said that has watery eyes and coughs and hangs his head just the way papa's horse did last summer."

"What did your papa do for his horse?" asked the owner of the ani-

horse?" asked the owner mals, xt Door to Rasch's Barber Shop. "He sold him," was the in

swer.-Pearson's Weekly. The Grumpy Bachelor.

A wealthy gentleman who owns a country seat on one occasion nearly lost his wife, who fell into a river which flows through his estate. He announced the narrow escape to his friends, expecting their congratula-

One of them—an old bachelor—wrote as follows: "I always told you that river was too shallow!"—Tit-Bits. Taught Too Late Kowter-Well, there's no doubt

Experience is a great teacher." Windom—Perhaps, but by the time experience comes to us we're too old to learn the things we thought we knew in our youth.-Exchange.

No. 1—How did Diek get run over? No. 2—He was picking up a dorse

Eusticas—I knew that man was a yaician by the way in which he nook hands—his tender, delicate, coneiderate touch. Edgar—Yes, of course; that's his five dollar touch.—Detroit Free Press.

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS.

The Magnificent Revenge of a Gov-

While Robert Stewart was governor of Missouri a steamboat man was brought in from the penitentiary as an powerful fellow, and when the government that restored the prisoner to lib-erty. Before he handed it to him he said, "You will commit some other crime and be in the penitentiary again,

I fear." ful, mused a few minutes and said: "You will go back on the river and be a mate again, I suppose?"

The man replied that he would. "Well, I want you to promise me one thing," resumed the governor. "I want you to pledge your word that when you are mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bunk to help you load your boat on a stormy night."

The steamboat man said he would

not and inquired what the governor meant by asking him such a question. The governor replied: "Because some day that boy may become a governor, and you may want him to pardon you for a crime. One dark, stormy night, many years ago, you stopped your boat on the Mississippi river to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of fever and was lying in the work, but you went to that boy with a stick of wood in your hand and drove him with blows and curses out into the wretched night and kept him tolling like a slave until the load was completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such brutality."

The man, cowering and hiding his face, went out without a word. What a noble revenge that was and what a lesson to a bully!-Success.

LAW POINTS.

A contract made with a firm is in its legal effect one made with each member of the firm (81 Mo. App. Rep. 837). In order to maintain an action for breach of an express warranty one must establish that the warranty was

name of an individual, it may be shown that it was executed by a firm

pose and with the intention of defrauding other creditors (85 N. W. Rep. 75). The measure of damages for refusal to receive purchased goods is the difference between the contract price and the market price at the place of dellvery or cost of return (84 Mo. App. Rep.

Where a written contract has been made by the express direction of a party and for his benefit such party will be bound by it, although he has not himself signed it (01 III. App. Rep.

The polka is the natural dance for the feet of the people. Take in evidence its origin. A Bohemian peasant girl was seen dancing "out of her own joy of her heart song, tune and steps. This she did on a Sunday afternoon in Eveleinitz, and an artist, one Josef Neruda, who spied her, made a note of all he saw. The people of the town adopted the dance and called it the pulka, half step. In 1835 it reached Prague and Vienna in 1840; thence it spread rapidly through Europe. When M. Cellarius introduced it to the Parisians, we hear that all else gave way before: "the all absorbing pursuit the before "the all absorbing pursuit, the polka, which embraces in its qualities the intimacy of the waltz with the vi-vacity of the Irish jig."—Cassell's Mag-

The Horse and the Stage. Once upon a time in a melodramatic theatrical performance the leading man took a flery, untamed steed on the stage. After the horse heard some of the lines delivered by several of the actors be began kicking the flats and

nctors he began kicking the flats and wings to pieces, sending them up among the fles.

"Help, help!" cried the leading man.
"Nay, nay!" answered the manager.

"The horse shows great discernment.
He is trying to elevate the stage."

Moral.—We should not scorn the most humble effort in a good couse.— New York Herald.

Flat Economy. Customer-You advertise carpet rem nants, I see. I want two, one to cover the parlor and the other for the sitting

Salesman—But, madam, a carpet as large as that would not be a remnant. Customer—Oh, yes, it would. I live in a flat.—New York Weekly.

He—Ah, those days of our you love! You remember that after you promised to meet me come? How I rayed!

She—Just like—

"He is the

"He refuses mony."-Chicago Post.

A HARD PROPOSITION

NO. 5.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

To the Lay Mind It Would Appear as Though This Measure of Space Were the Ability to Disappear Through Stone Walls.

Suppose a world consisting of a boundless flat plane to be inhabited by reasoning beings who can mave about at pleasure on the plane, but are not able to turn their heads up or The man solemnly promised that he down or even to see or think of such would not. The governor looked doubt- terms as above them and below them, and things around them can be pushed or pulled about in any direction, but cannot be lifted from the plane. Poople and things can pass around each other, but cannot step over anything. These dwellers in "flatland" could construct a plane geometry which would be exactly like ours in being based on the axioms of Euclid. Two parallel straight lines would never meet, though

continued indefinitely. But suppose that the surface on which those beings live, instead of being an infinitely extended plane, is really the surface of an immense globe like the earth on which we live. It needs no knowledge of geometry, but only an examination of any globular object—an apple, for example—to show that if we draw a line as straight as possible on a sphere and parallel to it draw a small piece of a second line, and continue this in as straight a line to bunk. You had plenty of men to do he work, but you went to that boy when we proceed in either direction one-quarter of the way around the sphere. For our "flatland" people these lines would both be perfectly straight because the only curvature would be in the direction downward, which they

could never either perceive or discover, To explain hypergeometry proper we must first set forth what a fourth dimension of space means and show how natural the way by which it may be approached. We continue our analogy from "flatland." In this supposed land let us make a cross-two straight lines intersecting at right angles. The inhabitants of this land understand the cross perfectly and conceive of it just as we do. But let us ask them to draw a third line intersecting the same point and perpendicular to both the other lines. They would at once promust establish that the warranty was nounce this absurd and impossible. It is equally absurd and impossible to us. That persons may be liable as partif we require the third line to be Though a contract is signed in the line through the paper perpendicular

to its surface." ductor was a gentleman, and without another word he pulled the register rope for another fare and passed on.—
St. Paul Globe.

W. J. CARTITIE.

Manufacturer of yellow pine, rough and dressed lumber, full sizes, and dressed lumber, full sizes, and any presses whice description. Now, to pursue the analogy, suppo understand it." If our visitor conceived of the fourth dimension, he would re-ply to us as we replied to the "flat land" people: "The problem is absurd and impossible if you confine your line to space as you understand it. But for me there is a fourth dimens space. Draw your line through that di-mension, and the problem will be solved. This is perfectly simple to me; it is impossible to you solely because your conceptions do not admit of more than

three dimensions. Supposing the inhabitants of "flat-land" to be intellectual beings as we are, it would be interesting to them to be told what dwellers of space in three dimensions could do. Let us pursue the analogy by showing what dwellers in four dimensions might do. Place a dweller of "flatland" inside a circle step outside of it without breaking through it. He would go all around and, finding every inch of it closed, he would say it was impossible from the very nature of the conditions. "But," we would reply, "that is because of your limited conceptions. We can step

"Step over it!" he would exclaim. "I do not know what that means. I can pass around anything if there is a way open, but I cannot imagine what you

open, but I cannot imagine what you mean by stepping over it."

But we should simply step over the line and reappear on the other side. So if we confine a being able to move in a fourth dimension in the walls of a dungeon of which the sides, the floor and the ceiling were all impenetrable he would step outside of it without touching any part of the building just as easily as we could step over a ciras easily as we could step over a cir-cie drawn on the plane without touch-ing it. He would simply disappear from our view like a spirit and perhaps reappear the next moment outside the prison. To do this he would have to make a little excursion in the fourth dimension.—Professor Simon Newcomb in Harper's Magazine. as easily as we could step over a cir-

His Maiden Name.

It is said that at certain sersons in Scotland when the fishing is not very brisk the fishermen act as caddles and are easily recognized by their costume, a woolen jersey and trousers braced up to the armpits. One of these was asked his name by the gentleman for whom he was carrying, and the reply was. "Weel, sit, hereabout they maistly calme Breeks and mainless manuales name is

fack-Himself.-Harlem Life.

said Mrs. Nexdore, "that it's of her to play the plane on S "Huh!" exclaimed Mrs. Why Sunday especially ?